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THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy, local rains. Weather synopsis: Low over southeast Mediterranean.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Yitzhak Korn, M.K.

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu yesterday received the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Mrs. Carmen Narandino, and Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp and Mrs. Shapp, who are on an official visit.

A dinner was held in Petah Tikva last night to mark the installation of Mr. Moshe Gelbaum as Master of the Masonic Lodge, Rosh Ha'ayin.

Associate Professor Joseph Karni, of the Faculty of Civil Engineering of the Technion has been named director of the Michel Polak Building Research Station of the Technion.

Ambassador Leo Savit will speak on "Finland's Jewish Community" at a meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Karnal Mansour, adviser to the President on Minorities, will speak on "Integration of the Minorities in Israel" (in English) at the Haifa Rotary Club, Windsor Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg is to address the Vocal Newspaper on Domestic and Foreign Problems on Friday evening at 8.30 p.m., Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Professor Israel Dostrovsky, acting President of the Weizmann Institute, after attending meetings in Vienna of the scientific advisory committee of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

DEPARTURES

Two members of the U.S. Congress, Richard White (D-Texas) and Elizabeth Andrews (D-Alabama), after meeting with senior officials of the Centre Bureau of Statistics.

PHONE, POSTAL RATES TO RISE

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent The Government intends to secure an extra IL50m. of revenue for the coming budget by increasing telephone charges and possibly also postal rates.

The Ministry of Communications will bring specific recommendations to the Knesset Finance Committee for decision. The price of a local phone call will probably be put up from 18 agorot to 20 or 21 agorot (plus 20 per cent defence tax), while the fee for installing a new telephone will be raised from IL450 to something between IL750 and IL1,000.

This effort at "rationing by price" should incidentally thin out the excessive waiting list (of 120,000 applicants), who cannot possibly be supplied in the coming year, officials say.

Another belt-tightening decision concerns subsidies. An extra IL300m. would be needed under this head to keep the price of basic commodities and services unchanged next year, due largely to the higher cost of imported foodstuffs.

Half the proposed budget of IL2,000m. for 1973/74 will be devoted to defence (IL6,300m.) and debt service (IL4,000m.). Formally, defence shows an increase of IL700m. over the current year's budget of IL5,600m.

Clerks Union demands bigger wages and voice in Histadrut

HAIFA - Israel's largest trade union, comprising 120,000 office, public administration and services employees, yesterday ended a three-day congress with demands for a higher place on the national wage table and for greater influence in the supreme Histadrut council.

The Clerical Workers City's 10th Congress opened at the City Theatre on Sunday evening in the presence of 501 delegates and Labour Minister Yosef Almog.

benefits; less working hours and a five day working week; an equalization of pay rates in public services to the average rates in the other sectors of the economy; a more flexible (instead of uniform) grading structure to suit varying professional demands and the economic potential of the employees.

'Found' treasure on Allenby Tailor in Tel Aviv court for not declaring interest on deposit

TEL AVIV. — A tale of golden treasure rolling in the streets of this city was unfolded in the District Court here yesterday during the trial of a local tailor for failing to declare the interest on IL232,000 in bank deposits.

pick up coins that had spilled onto the pavement. He brought along two fellow tailors who said they had seen him do it.

and that the rest came from the gold. He had only sold the gold in 1967, he said, under years of nagging from his wife, who objected to it being deposited under the kitchen sink in their modest apartment.

Coalition in Safad broken

JERUSALEM Post Reporter SAFAD. — The coalition in the town council broke up yesterday amid charges by the Alignment faction leaders that Mayor Eli Kadosh (Gahal) had violated the rotation agreement signed by the two factions in November 1971.

Iraqi Jews rap Gov't compensation for E. Plemites

JERUSALEM Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — A group of former Iraqi Jews declared yesterday that the Government measure compensating the East Jerusalem Arabs for property abandoned in West Jerusalem endangered the right of Jews from Arab lands to eventual compensation for their own expropriated property.

They also asked for less income tax for women, day creches at places of employment and at employees' expense, and equal career opportunities with men.

Tel Aviv job for Soviet Jewish scientist

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Another Soviet Jewish scientist who is denied exit to Israel has accepted a teaching and research post at Tel Aviv University.

Prof. Voronel has been offered a post of full professor at Tel Aviv University's Department of Physics and Astronomy and has written the university authorities accepting the offer.

sign Ministry asking to join the Histadrut. Details about his professional qualifications were passed on to the Histadrut — he is a radio engineer, a mathematics graduate of Leningrad University and a senior research worker in geo-physics.

HIGH-RISE ISSUE AT KNESSET

City planners failed in their duty

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Kiryas Wolkson high-rise issue came up in the Knesset Interior Committee for the first time yesterday — with Members feeling that there was no point in flogging a dead horse.

Mapam youth blast at Israel 'chauvinism'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mapam student leader Ephraim Kopein yesterday urged his party "to fight the current chauvinistic wave that threatens to overflow this country."

THREAT AT PORTS

HAIFA. — The Shippers' Council, representing importers and exporters, yesterday urged the Government to take every possible measure to prevent the threatened strike in the three ports next week.

MEKOBOT DISPUTE

Jerusalem Post Reporter The director of labour relations, Mr. Gidon Ben-Yisrael, has decided to intervene in a work dispute in Mekorot Water Co., to head off a 14-hour warning strike by the company's employees scheduled for Sunday.

Young husbands demonstrate over housing

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Young husbands again demonstrated in Rehov Herzl here yesterday against the municipality and Shikun housing company of the Histadrut over the high cost of their future homes.

Sabotage

(Continued from Page One) complimented Shostak for having avoided demagogic incrimination of an entire movement, and for having abstained from exploiting the affair for political profit.

SOVIET HOMETOWN

As Mapam's Reuven Arzi joined Zakin in shouting "Shame! Disgrace!" Tamir said it wasn't surprising that after 30 years of education the youth (in Mapam) that Moscow was their second motherland, it so easily became their first.

Kahane likely to face trial for arms smuggling

Jerusalem Post Reporter Legal sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday the state would probably pursue prosecution of Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, over his alleged arms-smuggling attempt.

November toll on roads: 68

Road accidents last month claimed 68 lives, compared with 56 in October — despite a six per cent drop in the number of accidents.

Swedish handballers beat Hapoel, 18:11

The Swedish handball champions last night defeated Ramat Gan Hapoel 18:11, ousting the Israeli champions from the European Cup.

GOV'T WRITES OFF IL 40m.

Nearly IL40m. worth of State guarantees have been written off in the period 1948-1972, Accountant-General Haim Stoessel told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Knesset tribute to Kadish Luz

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset held a memorial session yesterday to mark the close of the seven-day mourning period (shiva) after the death of former speaker Kadish Luz.

We thank our friends and relations for sharing our grief and extending their help on Ken's death.

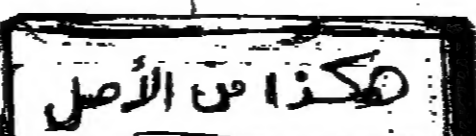
We deeply mourn the death of HERMAN ROSENBAUM who died on December 11, 1972, in Berlin.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of ISAAC ROBBINS

THE ISRAEL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES expresses its heartfelt condolences to its vice-president, Professor Arie Dvoretzky, and his family on the death of SARAH

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear DOV (BORIS) LIPSHITZ

a Memorial Service and Tombstone Unveiling will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, December 14, 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.



Warhaftig reviews work on Wall; IL5m. spent in 5 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, spoke with satisfaction and pride yesterday when he described to newsmen the work and achievements of his Ministry at the Western Wall over the past five years.

In July 1967, when the Ministry took over responsibility for the Wall and its environs from the Army Chaplaincy, the exposed part of the Wall measured 26 metres, and the courtyard in front of it was 8.5 metres wide. Five years and IL5m. later, said the Minister, 350 of the Wall's 484 metres have been uncovered, and an imposing plaza stretches 100 metres back from the Wall. The Ministry has also uncovered another two-and-a-half rows of the Wall's stones in depth — something in the order of six feet

of earth and rubble before the Wall was revealed in its full architectural grandeur. At present, access is by a low arch, but Mr. Sheinberger intends to reopen the original spacious entrance which was filled in centuries ago. The Hall, and the ancient chambers adjacent to it, will be fully lit and air-conditioned, and explanatory material will be provided in several languages on their historical and architectural significance, Mr. Sheinberger said.

Dr. Warhaftig reported that work was proceeding to strengthen the Arch houses alongside the "Little Wall" — and this would enable the tunnelling to continue below, to reveal the last 134 metres of the Wall.

The Ministry had also commissioned concrete buttresses to be positioned alongside the "South Wall" after a Technion team of experts decided this was necessary. The Minister noted that the Technion's official magazine had for some reason not seen fit to publish the fact that it was his Ministry which commissioned and paid for the buttresses.

Dr. Warhaftig said that the Supreme Rabbinical Court — at present in cramped quarters in the Strauss Library to the left of the Wall plaza — would soon move into chambers being prepared above the offices of the Rabbis of the Wall (across the plaza from the Wall itself). These too would be temporary quarters — until a new building was erected for the Court in the area between the Strauss Building and Street of Chains.

Dr. Warhaftig refused to comment on Chief Rabbi Goren's idea that the Government requisition for the Court part or all of State Comptroller Dr. Nebenzahl's residence being completed near the Wall, saying only that this was "not my idea."

Part of the Strauss complex was being prepared as a hall for bar mitzva receptions, the Minister said. In the summer, there were often some 200 bar mitzvas at the Wall on Mondays and Thursdays (when the Torah is read), the Minister noted.

The Ministry has issued a glossy report on its activities at the Wall since the Six Day War, prepared by Messrs. Yehuda Haezrah and Shlomo Romer and full of colour and black-and-white photographs, maps and charts.

Dr. Warhaftig led journalists through the underground tunnel which the Ministry has dug along the Wall (to the left of the plaza) for over 200 metres. He explained that this was only a "first stage." He said the Ministry's team could not dig deeper to expose more rows of the Wall's stones for fear of shaking the foundations of the houses above (in the Old City's Moslem Quarter).

The Minister and his architectural adviser, Mr. Yosef Sheinberger, said work was proceeding on the "Hasmonian Hall" — adjacent to the tunnel — to make it easily accessible to visitors. Originally discovered by the British archaeologist Warren, the Hall is thought to be the oldest extant building in the Old City.

The Ministry had to move tons



Paul Zuckerman, UJA general chairman, greets Simha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador-Designate to Washington, who was the main speaker at the UJA national conference's inaugural dinner at New York's Americana Hotel. (AP rediophoto)

Faces 'ghetto persecutor' in court after thirty years

HAIFA — An American industrialist yesterday faced the man he claims beat his grandfather to death in the Lodz ghetto 30 years ago, and told the court "I promised my dying grandfather that if I survived I would bring the accused to justice." But the defendant, Yaacov Ben-Eliahu Reichman, of Nahariya, denied guilt.

The American, 47-year-old Sigmund Gorson, told Haifa Magistrate Neuman that during World War II he lived with his grandfather Moshe Yakobovitz in Lodz ghetto in Poland and helped him in his job carrying coal. The defendant, he said, was the ghetto coal storage boss.

One day in 1942 Reichman found pieces of coal in Gorson's pocket and began to hit him, Gorson said.

The grandfather rushed to help Gorson and Reichman turned on him, beat him cruelly and knocked out his teeth, the American charged.

He brought his grandfather home, and before the old man died, promised to bring Reichman to justice. Gorson said he survived Auschwitz and he travelled back to Lodz after the war and visited there again in 1968 looking for his grandfather's killer.

In 1971 he came to Israel and learned that the man he sought was living here. He found his name in a telephone directory, and identified him in a lineup.

Reichman, 64, is being tried under the Law for Punishment of Nazis and their Collaborators. (Nim)

Knesset urged to speed bill for inefficient religious councils

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, has appealed to the Knesset President to speed up the first reading of a bill enabling him to appoint Government committees to run the affairs of corrupt or inefficient Religious Councils.

He cited as grounds for the urgency of the legislation the situation in the Jerusalem Religious Council, where the Chairman, Yeshua Baruchi, has resigned in protest at the irregularities in the council exposed by a recent State Comptroller's report. Mr. Baruchi says that as long as certain key employees remain at their Council posts, attempts at reform can have no success.

Mr. Baruchi believes that a Government-appointed committee would be the only way to administer the Jerusalem Religious Council's affairs satisfactorily.

The Religious Affairs Ministry is urging that the bill enabling the Minister to appoint a committee will be the first Knesset reading next week. The legislation would be similar to that enabling the Interior Minister to appoint a committee to run the affairs of a corrupt or inefficient local authority.

Meanwhile Dr. Warhaftig yesterday asked Mr. Baruchi to withdraw his resignation — which takes effect January 4 — and remain at his post. But Mr. Baruchi explained that long as far-reaching changes are made at the Council there would be no point in his remaining in it. Mr. Baruchi told The Jerusalem Post that a radio report that had retracted his resignation was correct.



Yehoshua Baruchi

Journalists cable U.N. on Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A group of 26 Jewish journalists from the U.S. yesterday cabled the U.S. delegation to the U.N. urging strong action by the Human Rights Commission on behalf of Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate, whose condition, they wrote, had "deteriorated alarmingly."

The group flew home yesterday after a nine-day study mission here under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization's Information Department and the American Zionist Federation. They sent the cable after meeting new immigrants from Russia and hearing accounts of the harsh treatment of Jewish Zionist activists there.

The journalists' group, which included Charles Baumohl, managing editor of the "Jewish News" of Newark, N.J.; Joseph Hochstein, editor of the Washington "Jewish Week"; and Jesse Zel Lurie, executive editor of "Hadassah Magazine," met with Ministers Pinhas Sapir, Moshe Kol, Natan Peled and Shlomo Harel, Chief Rabbi Goren and Jewish Agency director Moshe Rivlin. The group also toured the country extensively.

Sentence for sloppy housewife multiplied by 240

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday cracked down on a woman litterbug, multiplying her prison sentence by 240 — from 30 minutes to five days.

The only report of his case which the court allowed to be published was that the man passed official and secret information with the intent of harming Israel's security, that he met an enemy agent outside the country and that when he tried to return to Israel he was carrying hand grenades and explosives.

The court was composed of Judges Yosef Bahaloul, Mohammed Nimr and Ya'acov Siegelman. Assistant District Attorney Avigdor Ravid prosecuted.

Nazareth man gets 12 years for espionage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH — The District Court yesterday sentenced 28-year-old Haj El Dain Mohammed Hatib, of Nazareth, to 12 years imprisonment for espionage and other hostile activities on behalf of an enemy state.

Hatib was convicted and sentenced on several counts for a number of years, but allowed to serve all penalties concurrently.

The only report of his case which the court allowed to be published was that the man passed official and secret information with the intent of harming Israel's security, that he met an enemy agent outside the country and that when he tried to return to Israel he was carrying hand grenades and explosives.

The court was composed of Judges Yosef Bahaloul, Mohammed Nimr and Ya'acov Siegelman. Assistant District Attorney Avigdor Ravid prosecuted.

Easier rules for reservists going abroad urged

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday asked the Defence Ministry to try and limit the cases in which it obliges reservists to obtain permits from the military authorities to go abroad.

At the same time, the Committee decided to recommend that the 1948 emergency regulations requiring such permits be extended.

The committee approved Gahal Member Yitzhak Klinghoffer's bill for the amendment of the order for the supervision of Beduin and decided to present it to the Knesset for a first reading. The bill would cancel the District Commissioner's authority over rehabilitation, punishment, arrest and investigation.

The committee also heard an intelligence review by Aluf Eliahu Zeira, Chief of Army Intelligence.

24th West Bank Mayor takes office

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEBRON — The West Bank's 24th elected mayor yesterday took office in the southern town of Yatta where municipal elections were held a fortnight ago. Yatta, with a population of 15,000, was declared a town by the Military Government shortly after municipal elections were held through Judea and Samaria in two stages earlier this year.

The mayor, Shehadeh Abu Arram, had been elected by a majority of the 10-man local council. The mayor and his colleagues were yesterday greeted in their home town by Leon Serebnik, the officer in charge of interior affairs at the Judea and Samaria Command, who delivered an official letter of confirmation.

Yatta is inhabited by a number of large clans, one of which, the Mahabrah, claims to be the descendants of the Khaiber Jewish tribe of Yemen.

Paralysed girl makes claim for IL990,000

HAZARETH — A young American woman paralysed after falling into a roadside pit last summer is suing a Public Works Department and two private firms for IL990,000.

The girl, Ellen Shor, 22, maintains that the Department and the firms — Kogatti and Lieber Contractors and Hashmira of Arula showed negligence in connection with the pit near the Nahal-Adashim junction. The accident left her paralysed from the waist down.

The suit, filed yesterday in the District Court here, says that on the evening of July 15 this year Ms. Shor, then studying at the pit, was walking along the road in the direction of the junction. About a kilometre from the junction she noticed a barrier which she part of the road, but saw unblocked footpath alongside.

Thinking the barrier was only cars, she kept walking, and suddenly three metres to the left of the pit. She lost consciousness and when she came to she was unable to move her legs and was in great pain. However, it was not until 5 o'clock the next morning that rescuers arriving at the scene heard cries and pulled her out.

At the hospital it was found that her spine was broken.

Also taking part in the suit is her mother, who is seeking to recover the expenses caused by her going to come to Israel to care for her daughter.

Children's donations from U.S.

Once again the children of the Daled and High classes at Temple Beth Shalom, Framingham, Mass., held a boutique and toy sale for The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund and the result is a cheque for \$50. "All items were created by the students," writes principal Yisrael Lazer. And from the Silver Spring, Maryland, and the only Jewish news in New Zealand — then the N.Z. "Judean Bulletin" — now incorporated in the N.Z. "Jewish Chronicle." Many times The Palestine Post and then The Jerusalem Post arrived in the nick of time to define, confirm or correct the world radio and telegraphed news, our only source and often biased.

Yesterday's mailbag brought in IL1,403, bringing the total so far to IL3,000. The easiest address now is: The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 51, Jerusalem.

IL500 — Elite Ltd., Ramat Gan.
— Mr. Louis S. Warner, New York 75 Students of the Daled and High classes at Temple Beth Shalom, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Awards given to three Acre policemen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE — Cash prizes and certificates of merit were yesterday awarded to three policemen for distinguished service. They are Rav-Samir Rishon Alexander Benaymin, Samir Sheni Nimr Moussa Rhadir and Rav-Shoter Pinhas Shoshan, a specialist on drug runners nicknamed "Inspector Maigret."

Alexander Benaymin, 30, a native of Algeria, entered the police force in 1959 and for 10 years has been in charge of the Rosh Hanikra frontier station. Lebanese authorities view him as a diplomatic representative of Israel. He was honoured for his initiative and resourcefulness, but the details of his exploits were not released for security reasons.

Samir Rhadir, a Beduin, 30, of the Hadjrat tribe, was honoured for saving Israel residents from falling into enemy hands. He also tracked down infiltrators, completed a dangerous mission under fire and found missing children.

Rav-Shoter Shoshan's alertness led to the recent seizure of five kgs. of opium in the Old City of Jerusalem. He is 34 and came here from Morocco. He has served on the force since 1958, after two years in the Border Police.

CONTRIBUTION equivalent to IL25,500 has been made by the Australian 1971-72 Austcars National Appeal for Refugees, to JDC/Malben's Health, welfare and education programmes in Israel. Mr. Harold Trobe, JDC director for Israel has announced.

Fischer says Spassky is still No. 2

ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer says that despite the strong wing of Russian Anapoly Karporov, 20, in the San Antonio International, Boris Spassky is still the world's No. 2 chess player.

Karpov finished the \$11,000 tournament tied with another Russian, a Hungarian for first place. Fischer, who did not compete in games because he said there was not enough money, disagreed that Karpov was the frontrunner to challenge his world title in 1975.

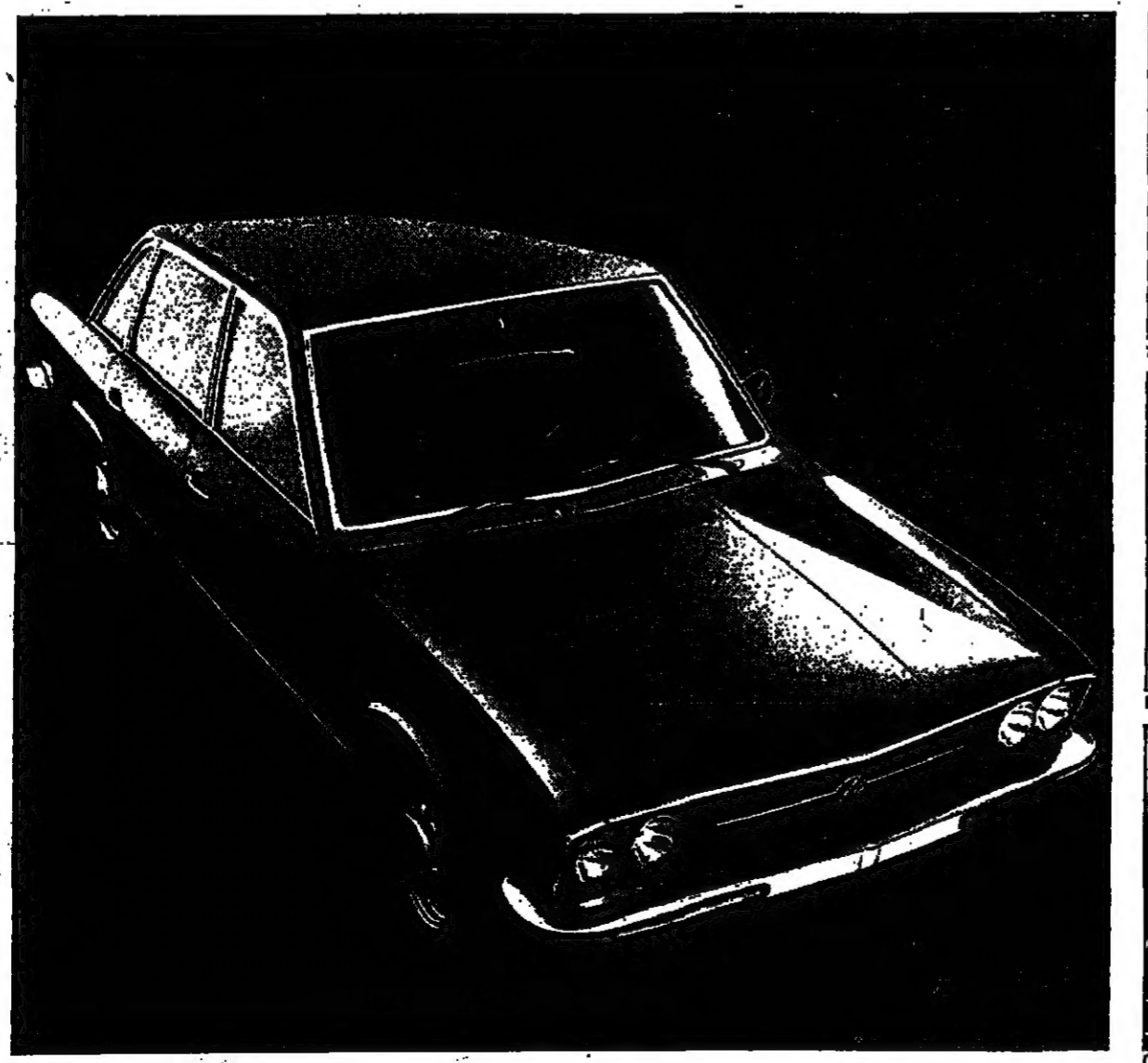
"It's possible, but I still think Spassky is the best," said Fischer, who made a surprise visit Sunday to the tournament's final round, posed for autographs, posed for pictures and consented to an interview.

Fischer denied a report by one of the players that he would not defend his title in 1975 because he was enjoying a new life style too much.

"I will defend it, definitely," he said. "I have not changed my life too much. Now I am living in an apartment instead of hotels."

Fischer said Karpov was good, but a long way to go.

Fischer criticized the Russians for claiming to be their practice agreeing to a draw when they were each other during a round tournament, thus assuring the players that a point. "I think pretty chicken," Fischer said. "It's to be expected."



EXCLUSIVE

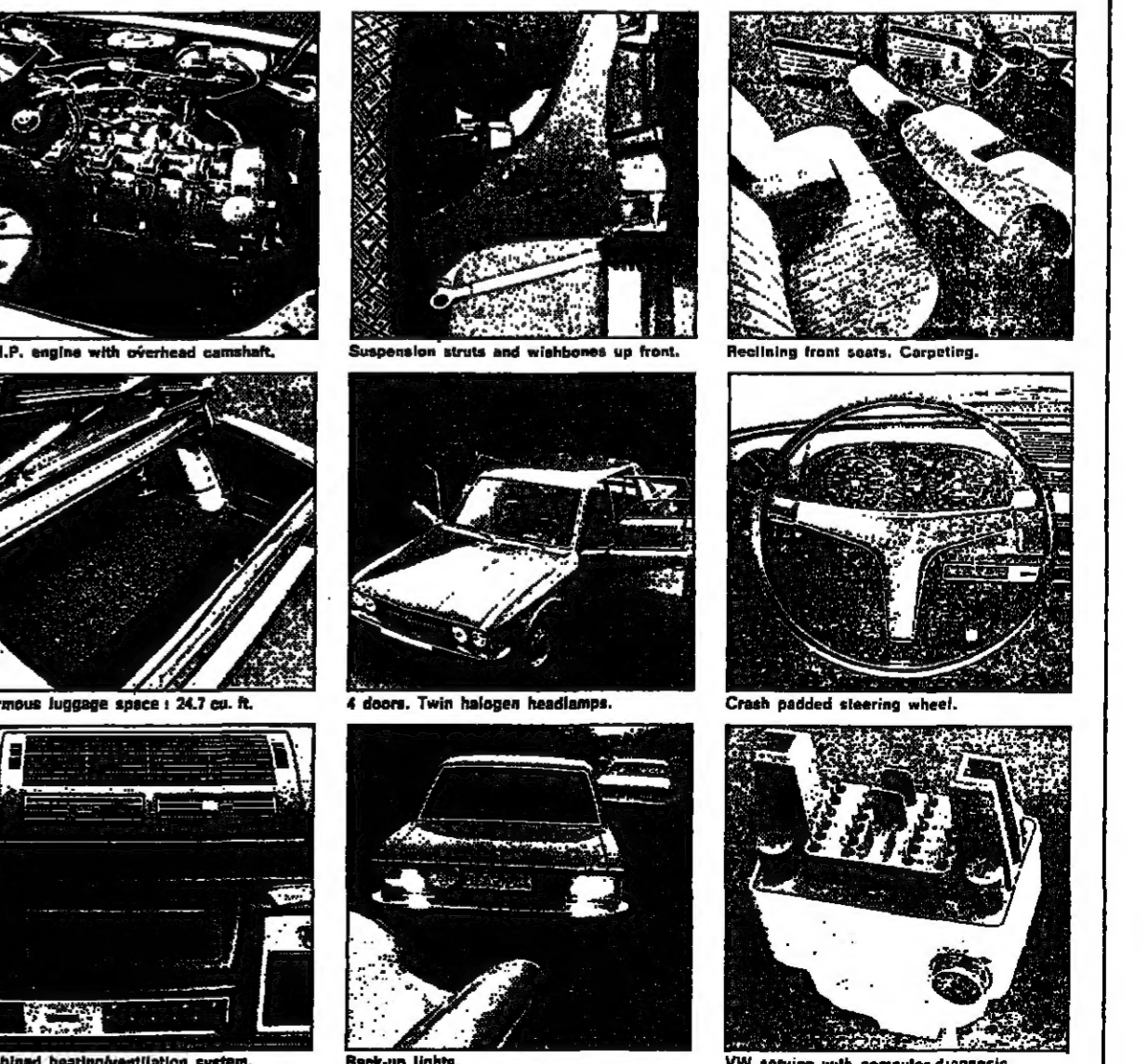
When a leading motoring magazine tested the VW K 70 along with four other cars it wrote the following words of praise:

"In terms of styling the K 70 does not leave a shadow of a doubt that it is the most modern design of the five cars tested."

Indeed the low waist line, the large window areas, the short overhangs and the absence of trendy chrome trimmings and fancy body work make it an unusually elegant car.

But the driving performance and driving characteristics are also pretty exclusive.

Its 75 hp front-mounted engine with overhead camshaft accelerates the car from 0 to 100 km/h in 16 seconds and gives it a top speed of some 148 km/h. Front wheel drive, MacPherson front axle suspension and a trailing arm rear axle (a rarity on front wheel drive cars) give the VW K 70 a roadholding that many sports cars would be proud of.



INCLUSIVE

The comprehensive safety package includes a power-assisted dual circuit braking system and a safety tank fitted outside the chassis body.

And its interior equipment is just as exclusive.

But the nice thing is that all this exclusivity is inclusive. You don't have to make this car comfortable by adding extras at extra prices. Comfort is included in the price.

The best thing for you to do is to test drive this exclusive car. Quite possibly you won't want to drive any other car afterwards.

Including your own, VW K 70 IL 33,500 (IL 12,800)

CHAMPION MOTORS (ISRAEL) LTD.
GENERAL IMPORTERS OF VOLKSWAGEN & PORSCHE

VW means more.

Tekoah on terror vote: 'U.N. has reached point of utter incapacity'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel charged on Monday night that the adoption by the legal committee of a non-aligned resolution for the study of terrorism showed the U.N. has reached "a point of utter incapacity" to tackle the world's major problems.

"The resolution adopted in the committee makes sheer mockery of the Secretary-General's request that the General Assembly take effective measures to prevent international terrorism, and is an affront to the worldwide concern with stamping out the plague of wanton murders and barbaric atrocities," Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said.

In a press statement issued after the Assembly's legal committee voted, in effect, to postpone any substantive action on terrorism until next year's session, Mr. Tekoah said: "The vote is a further indication that the United Nations have reached a point of utter incapacity to deal seriously and constructively with the principal problems which confront today the international community."

The problem of terrorism was proposed for this year's Assembly agenda by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in early September, a few days after 11 Israeli sportsmen were murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics.

U.N. CRIPPLED
Mr. Tekoah said the prevailing situation in the U.N., "which determines the outcome of every debate irrespective of the nature of the issue and of the merits of the various positions," had crippled the U.N. and rendered it unable to act equitably and effectively.

"The Arab states have a considerable share in the responsibility for this deterioration of the U.N. in the debate on terrorism they have shown that in contravention of the U.N. charter they continue to support international terrorism. They will therefore continue to be held accountable for the persistence of this scourge."

The conclusion to be drawn by governments determined to combat terrorism is that "they cannot expect anything useful in this field from the U.N. and that they must, consequently, act on their own or in regional cooperation," the Israeli statement concluded.

British legal adviser John Freeland said before the U.N. vote that the committee resolution did not represent "the opinion of the majority of the world outside," but he stressed that Britain would not let approval of the resolution hamper its own efforts. "Indeed," he said, "we will redouble our own national effort (and seek) together with other countries whose concern is the same as ours — and their number is not small — to establish appropriate and effective measures on an international basis."

TALLY OF NAYS
Countries that voted against the non-aligned resolution were: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Fiji, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, Laos, Lesotho, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Philippines, Portugal, South Africa, Turkey, United Kingdom, U.S., Uruguay.

Abstentions were: Argentina, Barbados, El Salvador, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Ivory Coast, Malawi, Nepal, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Zaïre.

Meanwhile, Mr. Tekoah on Monday handed Mr. Waldheim an appeal signed by 239 Soviet Jews which they had previously tried to present to the U.N. information centre in Moscow.

The office, staffed by Russians, refused to receive it, an Israeli spokesman said, and the text of the appeal and the list of names were telephoned from Moscow.

The appeal, timed to coincide with Sunday's 24th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights, protests against the Soviet authorities' denial of permission to emigrate and calls on the U.N. to investigate alleged Soviet violations of the declaration.



WHAT'S UNDERNEATH? The urge to find out what was underneath the flowing robes of Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles proved too great for his child. His forage interrupted the Archbishop as he spoke to 200 pre-school children at an annual orphanage Christmas party on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

1st Helsinki Haiti refugees land in Florida after three-week sailboat trip

POMPANO BEACH, Florida (AP). — A battered and leaking 56-foot sailboat carrying 65 Haitian refugees grounded on a beach near luxury homes here yesterday. Twelve of the refugees said they bribed their way out of jail to flee their native land.

Police said the refugees, "packed like sardines" on their craft, included several elderly women who were ill and a 22-year-old woman who was five months pregnant.

Yvon Bruno, who said he was the leader of the group, reported that the refugees fled Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on November 23 after his father bribed the captain of the guard at a jail to free Bruno and 11 other "political prisoners."

The escapees, their families and friends boarded the boat and sailed for Cuba, where they landed at the town of Maisie on December 5, Bruno said.

He said the Cubans wanted the 42 men, 20 women and three children to declare themselves Communists and ask for asylum from the Castro government. When the refugees refused to do so, he said, the Cubans began stripping them of their personal belongings in exchange for food and water and "even took our shoes," Bruno said.

He said the group then sailed from Cuba and landed at the tiny Bahamian island of Bimini, 80 km. east of Miami, on Monday, where they received food, water and clothing. Then they set out for Miami without any navigation instruments.

EBAN TELLS DOUGLAS-HOME: Israel disappointed with U.K. Middle East vote at U.N.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban told his British counterpart Sir Alec Douglas-Home on Monday evening that Israel was disappointed with Britain's decision to vote for the latest U.N. Middle East resolution.

The resolution, amongst other things, "invited member states to avoid actions, including actions in the field of aid, that could constitute recognition of the occupation" of the administered areas.

Eban stressed that despite the fact that Britain had introduced amendments making the resolution as extreme, it still remained as-is. He noted that it made a reference to the need for negotiations to settle the dispute in the Middle East.

The Foreign Office described the meeting as "private," and like officials at the Israel embassy here, appeared to be endeavouring to avoid any suggestion of a crisis atmosphere. There was a distinct impression that Israel was trying to stabilize and prevent any deterioration of relations between the two countries.

Mr. Eban, accompanied by Israel Ambassador Michael Comay, met first with Lord Ebdale, the newly appointed Minister of State at the Foreign Office with responsibility for the Middle East.

Much of the 45 minutes the two foreign ministers spent together was concentrated on a discussion of Israel's future relations with Britain after the U.K. joins the expanded Common Market in January. Mr. Eban particularly wished to seek Sir Alec's assurances concerning Israel's trade with Britain until the negotiation of permanent arrangements between Israel and the E.M.C.

The Foreign Secretary also outlined Britain's views of the French proposal for a stronger Common Market policy towards the Mediterranean countries.

Silence about Peron formally missing Briton nominated for in Argentina President

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Relatives and police maintained a cloak of secrecy yesterday over the abduction on Sunday of British executive Ronald Grove.

Grove, 64-year-old general manager here for the British Vestey Group companies, disappeared Sunday while driving from his home to the Hurlingham Golf Course.

Vestey officials in London confirmed he had been kidnapped but said they did not know if he was seized by common criminals or a guerrilla group. They said they were "very concerned" that the abductors have not been in contact.

Police said the abduction was not reported and it appeared that the company and Grove's wife, Leslie, were seeking to arrange negotiations for the victim's release without police intervention.

It was obvious they feared that if police mounted a search and discovered the gang's hangout, Grove might be slain by his abductors, as happened to another foreign businessman last April.

Because of death threats relatives of kidnap victims here frequently do not notify police of the abduction until the ransom has been paid and the hostage freed.

The year's 16th known kidnapping was reported yesterday by a father who said he paid a \$40,000 ransom for his son but he was not released.

Federal police said an Argentine industrialist, Julio Alberto-Becorovich, filed a report saying his son, Horacio, 20, was kidnapped last week by common criminals.

They reported that the elder Becorovich, following instructions from the kidnapers, boarded the Sarmiento Line train and threw the sack of ransom money out of the window at a predetermined point.

The kidnapers had promised to free his son by 2 p.m. Sunday, the industrialist told police, but the victim is still missing.

Argentinian Jews are watching their country's election campaign with trepidation, because the popular Peronist Party contains both friends of Israel and anti-Semites and anti-Zionists, a leading Argentine Jew said in Jerusalem yesterday.

Argentine Jews "look toward Israel for spiritual support," Mr. Moscovitz, secretary-general of the Latin American Jewish Congress, told the Chamber of the World Union of Jewish Journalists at a luncheon.

PIGGY BANK. — Robbers broke into a local savings bank during the weekend and made away with an employee's piggy bank. It contained 15 marks (\$5), police said.

3,000 Rabat students ousted for 'promiscuity'

RABAT (Reuter). — More than 3,000 Moroccan students have been ordered out of dormitories on the Rabat university campus because of "promiscuity" between male and female students, an official source said yesterday.

About 1,000 students, mostly girls, were expelled from their university in central Rabat on Saturday and some 2,000 more were ordered out of dormitories yesterday on the outskirts of the city by armed security forces.

The sources said that after the girls were ordered out, many of them were taken in by male students at the other dormitories, where they spent the weekend. All the students were ordered out of the premises early yesterday.

Pilot survives 32 days in Arctic with broken ankles

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (Canada) (AP). — A weird tale about an injured pilot and a frightened Eskimo youth, protecting each other from death in the Arctic, was unfolded here on Monday.

Martin Hartwell, the 46-year-old pilot who fought the vicious Canadian north for 32 days and won, related parts of the epic at a news conference in his hospital room.

He said that the Eskimo youth, 14-year-old David Kootook, of Spence Bay, North-West Territory, was in expert at survival techniques yet saved his life. The youth died in the wilderness, 60 miles south of Great Bear Lake, 23 days after the aircraft carrying himself, Hartwell and two women, crashed into a dense forest of evergreens.

The aircraft, a twin-engine Beechcraft 18, was on a mercy flight here from Cambridge Bay in the high Arctic. The youth was suffering from suspected chronic appendicitis while another passenger, an Eskimo woman, was in premature labour.

The third passenger was Judith Hill, 27, a northern health service nurse who emigrated to Canada from Kingsbridge, England, three years ago.

Hartwell said Miss Hill died when the aircraft smashed into the wooded slope. Neemes Nullayook, the pregnant woman, died about five hours later.

Unable to move because of two broken ankles and a fractured knee, Hartwell said he relied upon the Kootook youth to act as his arms and legs. The pilot was flown to Edmonton on Monday for treatment.

"He was my assistant and the saver of my life. Without him I couldn't have done anything."

However, Hartwell, a native of Cologne, West Germany who appeared remarkably well after his ordeal, said the youth was unable to look after himself.

"He was very, very scared. He could not do anything. I had to tell him everything. He couldn't handle an axe, he couldn't make a fire. He didn't know where to find dry wood."

Hartwell, gaunt from weight-loss and wearing long hair and a beard, said he instructed the youth on how to cut logs for a tent frame. Two canvas aircraft engine covers were draped over the logs.

"The tent, was very well built and inside the tent it was so warm we didn't have to cover our ears — they didn't freeze. It warmed up quickly when there was two of us in there."

Aboard the aircraft were five sleeping bags and plenty of warm clothing. Survival stores, enough to last five people at least six days, ran out on the 16th day.

Hartwell said he then sent the youth to a lake to fish through the ice but the youth did not make it.

He returned after three days, then "decided to die."

"He didn't want to get up, and He died talking about his brothers and sisters. There was no indication from Hartwell that the youth died of appendicitis."

At least three aircraft passed over the area before the youth died, but none spotted the snow-covered wreckage or the nearby camp.

Hartwell said he knew he was off course when the aircraft went down, and he did not think he would be found. "The first days it was not too cold so I wrote letters and even a will."

Later, temperatures plunged to at least 20 degrees below zero, his fingertips became frostbitten and he was unable to continue writing. He quickly ran out of firewood after the youth's death. When rescuers reached him on Saturday he had been without a fire for three days.

"It was like a movie. Like in a dream," he said, describing the almost simultaneous arrivals of two Canadian forces parachutists and a Voyager helicopter. "It could not be real. It could not be real."



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'Why we buy Blue White' — children win prizes

By Catherine Rosenheimer Jerusalem Post Reporter

AND now the photographer, using a locally-made camera, locally-made film and himself locally-born, will snap the winners...

er in Yahud, volunteered to organize a workshop group of 14 of his own pupils and prepare them as lecturers to visit other schools.

PROUD YOUNGSTERS

Where the 15-to-17-year-olds were concerned, several reiterated the theme that young Israelis are educated to be proud of the army...

They were also export-minded — many asked why it was better to buy Israeli products abroad where they have prestige value...

MOSE EXCITING According to Rachel Shiloah, Blue-White Campaign research has, somewhat surprisingly, revealed that it is the 18-year-old age group which has the strongest inclination to buying imported goods...

One imaginative 10-year-old wrote a poignant story about a poor Bnei Brak teacher who for years walked several miles on foot each day, to his work, winter and summer alike.



Yoheved Karp of Kiryat Ata, receives her prize from Abraham Shavit of the Blue-White campaign H.Q. at the ceremony at Beit Hahayal.

have always taught us to be proud of our country and its products? The story has a "happy ending"...

different: "I read the announcement inviting children to send in essays and that gave me an idea. I decided to do a public opinion poll among neighbours, housewives, office and factory workers and based my essay on what they told me.

Alyn-Ilan holds first art auction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A bronze relief donated by President Shazar from his personal collection brought IL1,200 at the Alyn-Ilan charity sale of paintings at Beit Hahayal in Jerusalem on Monday night.

In all IL125,000 worth of paintings and lithographs were sold. The Alyn and Alyn organizations for handicapped children earned a commission on some.

Officials of the two organizations said yesterday that they were satisfied with the results of their first joint fund-raising venture.

Many people had to be refused invitations due to the limited space at Beit Hahayal. But they will have an opportunity to buy the remaining works of art at the Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital in Rehov Shmaryahu Levin in the Kiryat Yovel quarter today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Ms' puts the Y into X-mas NEW YORK (UPI). — American Christmas cards and some of the holiday slogans are in trouble with the women's liberation movement.

A lot about the season, the women say, discriminates against women by virtue of its male orientation.

The problem is brought into focus by the cover on the December issue of the movement's magazine, "Ms," which says: "Peace on earth, good will to people" — instead of the usual greeting, "good will to men."

Concert launches new music fund

By Lea Levavi Jerusalem Post Reporter

DR. Max Fleisch — a retired economist formerly with the Palestine Economic Corporation — decided to celebrate his 65th birthday by initiating a scholarship fund. The proceeds of this fund will be awarded by the Sharet Fund for Young Artists of the American Israel Culture Foundation to talented teenagers.



Dr. MAX FLEISCH

Dr. Fleisch's fund was officially launched at a concert held last night at the Tel Aviv Museum, where Sharet Fund scholarship winners performed. They included a trio composed of teenagers and pianist Yoram Elin-Nun, aged 14, who began studying music at the age of 3 and has already appeared as soloist with the orchestra of the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Recently, it has become popular to donate to public or charitable causes money which would ordinarily go toward birthday and anniversary celebrations and toward gifts for such occasions. Instead of giving him gifts, Dr. Fleisch's friends have been asked to contribute to the fund.

The money will be given to the local Rotary Club, of which Dr. Fleisch is a past president, for in-

vestment. Income will go to the Sharet Fund, which has made some 130 awards for study abroad at institutions of higher learning among them Daniel Barzilai, pianist; Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Miriam Fried, violinists; Natania Dovrat, soprano; Menasha Kadishman and Benny Ephrat, sculptors; Shmuel Bak and Mordechai Morah, painters; Zeev Revach, actor; and Yozer Tzarueli, theatre director.

Delightful Italian dishes

chopped spinach, 1/4 cup shredded beefs, 1/4 cup sliced carrots, 1 sliced celery root, 1 cup sliced potatoes, 1 small sliced squash, 50 grams diced sausage, salt and pepper to taste, 4 tbsps. rice.

wine and soup. Season with salt, pepper and crushed garlic. Simmer for more than half an hour. Cook the spaghetti (as mentioned on the package). Stir the sauce into it or if you wish pour it on top.

Soak the chickpeas or beans overnight. Cook in a covered pot with the meat bones and water. Fry the garlic, onion, and parsley in the oil. Put all the ingredients except the rice into the pot and simmer slowly, well covered for about two to three hours until all the ingredients are soft. Add the rice and simmer until done for about 20 minutes. The liquid should be reduced considerably to make a very thick soup. If you wish, noodles may be used instead of rice.

For the filling: A small breast of chicken, veal, calves' brain, sweetbread, spinach, garlic, bayleaf, a little brown gravy, 1 egg. Make a stiff dough with the flour, eggs, etc. and knead for about 20 minutes. Let the dough stand for 30 minutes. Then roll out very thin on a floured board and cut into rounds of about six centimetres in diameter. On each round place a little of the following stuffing: Put the chicken breast, the brain and spinach in a saucepan and braise with the chopped garlic, a little bread soaked in water, bayleaf, and a very little stock.

Simmer gently for about three-quarters of an hour till the stock has been completely absorbed. The mixture should be dry. Remove from the saucepan, chop up in a bowl and bind with the egg. Fold the paste over, pressing the edges together tightly, dampen slightly so that the ravioli will not open while cooking. Boil in stock for 20 minutes. Remove from the stock, put on a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made with a little stock, thickened with flour. For Kashrut do not sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and do not add grated cheese to the filling.

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350 grams spaghetti, 1 sliced onion, 1 sliced carrot, finely sliced celery stalks (1 cup), 2 teaspoons tomato puree, 125 grams chopped beef, 5 slices of stripped sausage, 50 grams chopped chicken liver, 1 glass white wine, 2 cups chicken soup, 1 clove garlic, 50 grams of margarine, salt and pepper. Melt 30 grams of margarine, cook the onion in it until soft. Add the sliced sausage cut into small pieces, the carrot and celery. When these are brown, put in the meat and stir so that all the pieces are coated with fat. Add the liver (which of course was first grilled over a flame), stirring in the same way. Put in the tomato puree, the

add these to the pan together with the chopped mushrooms. Cover and cook slowly for about 15 minutes. Then replace the steaks, cooking together for about another 30 to 30 minutes. Serves hot.

Scalopine can be veal, but if you wish you can use beef. Each schnitzel can be cut into 4 centimetres. Beat the scalopine flat, and sprinkle with the flour, salt and pepper. In a frying pan add margarine, brown scalopine on both sides, add white wine — 1 tablespoon of wine for each small beef schnitzel, and add to it one teaspoon of chicken soup for every schnitzel. Let it cook on a low heat for a few minutes. Serve it hot.

Scodoline Dessert 1 cup almonds, 2 eggs separated (plus 2 extra egg whites), 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, rind and juice of 1/2 lemon.

Blanche and grind the almonds. Beat the egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Meanwhile, heat the sugar, water, and lemon rind and juice. When the sugar is dissolved, add the almonds. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in the eggs. Put over low heat and stir for a few minutes. Remove from heat and continue stirring until the mixture is cool. Serve in individual glass bowls.

Steak Alla Napolitana 6 beef steaks, 8 red pimentos, 200 grams of mushrooms, 1 tbsp. tomato paste, oil for cooking, salt and pepper, 1 crushed clove garlic. Heat oil in a heavy pan. Fry garlic slightly until golden. Add the beef steaks and brown on both sides; add salt and pepper. Remove from the pan and keep warm. Meanwhile dilute the tomato paste with a little water and add to the pan in which the steaks have been cooked. Chop the pimentos fine and

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ANTI-SEMITIC POTENTIAL EXISTS

West Europe's Jews 'accepted'

Last week's U.N. manoeuvring showed that the countries of Western Europe can still have a certain influence on events in the Middle East.



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

This anti-Semitism has various roots including traditional Church teaching, myths of Jewish wealth and power, envy of the position attained by the Jews.

He first warns against seeing the Jews of Western Europe as a unity — they cannot be said to have common characteristics and the differences reflect variations in their political, spiritual and social backgrounds.

Economically, the Jews are in the various strata of the middle class. They are prominent in commerce, the professions and in management.

Over the past twenty years the Communists have become more ready to be critical of internal Soviet policy, notably on Russian Jewry. But they continue to support Soviet foreign policy absolutely and

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

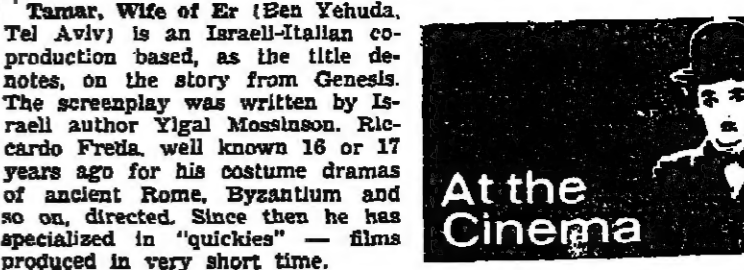
Crossword puzzle grid with 'EASY PUZZLE' and 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE' sections. Includes clues for across and down words.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

S. DZIGAN in an Israeli comedy by Ephraim Kishon, in Yiddish. ELIMELECH INSTALLATOR HAKTUBA. Cast: BETTY SEGAL, YAAKOV HALPERIN, ANNABELLA, FRIDA WINTER, SHAIKE WIDECZY. Director: SHMUEL ATZMON.

DUTY FREE Nikon Cameras & Lenses. HADAR 26 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv. Tel. 623407/8. Tomorrow 5000 Mifal Hapayis Lottery.

Biblical B picture



Tamar, Wife of Er (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) is an Israeli-Italian production based on the Bible, on the story from Genesis. The screenplay was written by Israeli author Yigal Mossinson.

At the Cinema. Mossinson has made various changes in the original story. He has made it sexier for one thing with Tamar (Claudia Weckind) falling in love with her future father-in-law (Ettore Manni).

Disappointing slapstick

DINO De Laurentiis' And Away We Go (Ophir, Tel Aviv), is a disappointing Italian slapstick comedy, with English dubbing.

applies to Nowkiss in his role of the sergeant, which makes him into a caricature from the moment he opens his mouth, and greatly detracts from one's enjoyment of the whole film.

Logic in bidding

FOR the beginner the logic of the bridge player can be so mysterious. For the advanced player the inferences to be made from the bidding require good partnership understanding.

BRIDGE By George Levin. NORTH ♠ 10 8 4 3, SOUTH ♠ 8 7 5 2. WEST ♠ 10 8 4 3, EAST ♠ 10 8 5. SOUTH ♠ A K 8 8, WEST ♠ A K 8 8.

Music Reviews

Undiluted pleasure

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: Rada Adilevsky, cello, Albert Gutman, piano. (Wise Auditorium, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem — December 11). J. Chr. Bach: Sonata in D; Beethoven: Six Variations on a Theme from the 'Maggie Flower'; Shostakovich: Sonata in D minor, opus 41.

Logic in bidding

South opens with 1♣ — 16 or more high card points—and you respond 1♠ — a routine systematic bid announcing 8 or more high card points with at least five spades.

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WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION. TOUR VE'ALEH TONIGHT IN JERUSALEM. Wednesday, December 13. MOADON HA'OLEH — 8.30 p.m.

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MORIAH Synagogue, Mt. Carmel. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A LECTURE IN HEBREW BY RABBI DR. THEODORE FRIEDMAN. Past President of The Rabbinical Assembly and Former Editor of 'JUDAISM'.

MARCEL'S Celebrity Concert at the Jerusalem Theatre. 20 Rehov David Marcus. Piano Bar — Cocktail Lounge. Featuring MAX at the piano and the vocal rendition of BENNY ROSENBERG.

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Business and Finance

500,000 housing units to be built next decade

Urban development has replaced agriculture as the principle concern of the Israel Lands Authority...

Germans to invest in hotel business here

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Arab terrorism has had a slight effect on West German investments in Israel...

The two financiers hope to sell most of the shares in blocks of four or five (i.e., each individual buyer will invest DM 80,000 or DM 100,000) to such professionals as doctors or engineers...

Under the German law of foreign investments in "developing countries," under which Israel falls, the funds must be transferred to Israel by the end of 1973...

STADTUT SECRETARY-GENERAL Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday awarded diplomas to 36 graduates of a course in community work of the Tel Aviv University...

EL AVIV STOCKS

Index moving higher

EL AVIV.—The general share price index has reached the 300 mark, it seems that a consolidation period is necessary before it goes beyond that figure...

Table of stock prices for various companies like Electric Corp. A, B, and various bank shares.

DEVELOPMENT

Table of development-related stock prices including various bank and utility shares.

PERSONAL & INDUSTRIAL

Table of personal and industrial stock prices including shares of various companies.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies like Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr.

U.S. SECURITIES

W. CAR GRASS & SON MANAGERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Kuwait won't sell oil to Hamburg firm

By BREAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — The Kuwait Petroleum Company will boycott West Germany's major independent oil importer...

Nixon may get trade powers

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Nixon administration is considering asking Congress to give the President sweeping new international trade powers...

Russian crop failures affect Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The crop failures in Russia have proved to be a mixed blessing for Israel...

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972 NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices sank and drifted yesterday. Declines led advances on the New York stock exchange by 8 to 1.

Table of Wall Street stock prices for various companies like Alcoa, Allied Chem, Amstar.

Foreign Exchange

W. CAR GRASS & SON MANAGERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1972 'worst year for price rises'

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut trade union head Uriel Abrahamowitz yesterday claimed that 1972 had been one of Israel's worst years for price rises.

He told the Histadrut trade union department weekly meeting here that experts from the Histadrut Socio-economic Research Institute estimate a record 14 point increase in the price index by year's end.

New management for Leyland-Ashdod on Jan. 1

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — The Leyland-Ashdod plant — recently bought by the Elkond Brothers and Elz Lavud for IL2m. — will start operating under the new management on January 1, it was learned yesterday.

West Bankers may be enrolled in Histadrut

The Histadrut is now discussing the possibility of signing up West Bank Arabs employed in Israel, Histadrut organization chief Aharon Harel said in Jerusalem Monday.

J'lem Moslem workers to be off on feasts

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday that the Jerusalem Municipality had undertaken not to order Moslem employees to work in the future on Moslem feasts without a special work permit.

Medicine price control remains in force

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday price control on medicines and medical appliances would remain in force.

Bonn criticized on employment of foreigners

COLOGNE (Reuter). — The conditions under which nearly 3,000 foreign workers are employed in West Germany were criticized in a report presented by a Unesco commission here on Monday.

Own property in Jerusalem Tel Aviv, Haifa for IL 10,000 (\$2,500)

Haifa: 04-25 4612 04-25 4613 04-25 4614 04-25 4615 04-25 4616 04-25 4617 04-25 4618 04-25 4619 04-25 4620

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Foreign Exchange

W. CAR GRASS & SON MANAGERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sieff brothers deny pressure over Leyland

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Sir Marcus Sieff of London has denied all allegations that he and his brother, Sir Michael, had pressured any party in Israel into giving Leyland "a better deal."

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LAST APOLLO MISSION

LESS than three and a half years after Neil Armstrong placed the first human footprint in the soft grey dust of the Moon, the final Apollo mission will be on their way home with what could be the last samples of lunar rock to be collected for many years to come.

more men on the Moon for at least another 10 years. The U.S. is first of all trying to develop a cheaper method of transport to and from Earth orbit. In such a system, the astronauts and payload would ride in a small aeroplane-like craft that could glide back from orbit, land at a special airstrip, and be capable of flying again with new fuel tanks.

ISRAEL PRESS

Tamir and spy suspects

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) denounces Knesset member Shmuel Tamir and extremist orthodox kibbutzim because one of the Jewish suspects detained happens to be a former member of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel. "Shmuel Tamir deserves nothing but contempt for his hysterical outburst charging all those who do not accept his chauvinistic views with responsibility for the acts of the suspects. There is no greater audacity than the attempt to cast aspersions on the Hashomer Hatzair movement, whose share in — and contribution to — defence and security are indelibly inscribed in the annals of the state."

ing of the Jewish-Arab espionage network." Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) also contends that the Government had given too vigorous attention to the issue of violence by yeshiva students. This indicates the desire of certain circles to silence the criticism against Rabbi Goren's ruling, the paper says.

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Crisis in Russia-China ties

By K.C. THALEE LONDON (UPI). — The Sino-Soviet conflict has entered a new crisis phase, diplomatic experts said yesterday. The conflict is being accentuated by the prospect of peace in Vietnam and a projected security arrangement in Europe, both of which are considered by Peking as foreshadowing an ominous shift of Soviet interests to the Far East, the reports said.

consider to be largely aimed at isolating them politically and strategically. Peking was said to view with similar anxiety the current Soviet moves for a Soviet-propagated European security system, because it believes they are intended to free Russia's hands in Europe and enable her to concentrate on China. The Chinese have, in fact, termed the current security conference in Helsinki as an "insecurity" conference.

the present frontiers. Peking did not respond. Diplomatic relations have been normalized and trade increased, but this appears to bear no relation to the wider conflict. With Peking's fears of an attack by the U.S. greatly eased as the result of the understanding with President Nixon, China is now considering the Soviet Union her main adversary, the reports said. She seems to fear the long-term political and military dangers more than the immediate ones.

Readers' letters

Aliya and Independence Day parade

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — One of your news items in the issue of November 22 announces the arrival of Jewish immigrants in the military equipment that will be displayed in the 25th Anniversary Independence Day Parade. As an American Rabbi here on sabbatical leave who looks forward to witnessing this parade, I say fine and kol ha'nefesh. But might not consideration also be given to a display, through floats or in other graphic form, of the Kibbutz Golvoth, the many communities and far-flung Jewish entities that have been gathered from all corners of the earth into our homeland, and whom we are in the process of kneading together into a modern Jewish people? Is this not the real achievement of Israel?

ing of the Jewish people possible in our time, but independence should mean the celebration of the purpose of Jewish survival. Especially in this 25th year, when Israel is in the midst of absorbing the most dramatic manifestation of Jewish nationalism in our 3,000-year history — the Russian immigrants — should attention be directed to this achievement. Military heroism and excellence is only a part of spiritual heroism and excellence. I think that the addition of a non-military section to the Independence Day Parade would give a better dimension to the meaning of Israel in the world today, and would provide a truer reflection of the hopes of our ancestors who dreamed of a time such as ours. RABBI JACOB GOLDBERG Jerusalem, November 22.

Lindsay caused anti-Semitism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In all the 60 years I have lived in New York, no man has done more to create anti-Semitism here than Mr. John V. Lindsay. No man has done more to enforce a quota system. And to overcompensate by making that quota system operate on such a basis that Jews are not even accorded the number of jobs they would be under a quota system. This has been a planned action on his part, based upon his own faulty assumption that the way to national power was to organize the black bloc in the large major cities. He turned out to be terribly wrong politically. But he turned out to be a terrible bigot at the same time, always in the guise of liberalism.

Too many goodies

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As we leave to return to the States after a three-week visit here, I have one criticism to make: The Israelis feed their visitors too much good food. After a typical Israeli breakfast, how can we eat the heavy lunches with soup, meat and all? I am beginning to understand why the Israelis need to take a three-hour siesta before they are able to function again. Relatives and friends have wine and dried up all kinds of specialties and goodies. How can you refuse a serving when the hostess tells you it's her specialty? Please stop offering us so many goodies. The ladies have to taste them and now they tell us they will be going back on a diet as soon as they get home. When they diet, it is the men who suffer. One may get the impression after seeing the number of outdoor cafes and how heavily they are patronized, that all the Israelis do is eat, drink and relax. Of course, on seeing the Israeli youth and even adults, one agrees that the Israeli figure belies this supposition. Still, I am waiting for the day when Israelis become diet conscious and start counting their calories. They should remember that some Greek and Roman empires fell apart from too much eating and banquets. Please give the Americans more salads, dairy food or light lunches. Then we will really appreciate your, anteing dinners. HARRY HALBERNICH Netanya (South Oseon Park, N.Y.), November 24.

Remembering George Eliot

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the 25th year of the foundation of the State of Israel, one's thoughts inevitably turn to those whose work and devotion made this possible. One person who played a part, albeit a small one, was the English novelist, George Eliot. Her sympathy and intelligent understanding of the aspirations and needs of the Jewish people and her wide knowledge of Judaism were shown most markedly in her novel "Daniel Deronda," published in 1876. The book was read with enormous pleasure and interest, particularly by Jewish readers. Many feel that the picture she painted at that time did a great deal to influence the climate of opinion about the need for a national home for the Jewish people. Theodore Herzl has been likened to Daniel Deronda himself, whose deep desire to do something tangible for his fellow Jews forms an important part of the novel.

Being friendly

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A month ago, we were visitors to your interesting country and city. We found a delightful Jewish couple who treated us as though we were their children. We went to Bethlehem on an Arab bus and an Arab couple took us to their home for tea and were so sweet to us. How wonderful it was and how excited we were to have been right in Jewish and Arab homes. That's how God wants us to be friendly and enjoy each other. HELEN AND MIKE BEMMY Kamloops, B.C., Canada, Nov. 22.

WHEELCHAIR GUIDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We wish to refer to your report, "Wheelchair guide to Tel Aviv — out" (November 17) and point out that it was published by the Council of Social Agencies, Tel Aviv. Many people received the impression from your article that the guide had appeared in English and, as a result, we received many inquiries. Unfortunately, we had to inform them that this guide had appeared only in Hebrew. Copies of the guide can be obtained from the Council of Social Agencies, Tel Aviv, c/o Malben House, 12 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv. LEA RAPOPOET, President, Council of Social Agencies, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, November 26.

LONG SCHOOL DAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I think the only ones to benefit from Mr. Alon's plan to introduce a long school day (November 28) are those mothers who want to work. The children will certainly be the losers. Hasn't anyone told Mr. Alon that free play is just as important in developing children's personalities as is supervised learning? Hasn't anyone told him that it's important for children to do things together with their families? When is a child supposed to do this in a six-day, eight-hour school week? Mr. Alon speaks of the children enjoying their long school day. Whom is he kidding? ELLEN GOLDFINE Ashdod, November 28.

MUNICH MASSACRE

If the author of an article written in Russian with an English translation and referring to the Munich catastrophe would send us his name and address, the Editor would be happy to enter into correspondence with him.

SOVIET PAPERS DIFFER ON M.E. STUDY SHOWS

DIVERGENT attitudes to the Middle East are expressed in the Soviet newspapers "Pravda" and "Trud," according to a study issued recently by the Hebrew University's Soviet and East European Research Centre. The research paper, by Mrs. Ilana Dimant, examines differences in the coverage of the Middle East by these papers in the period between January 1970 and July 1971. Mrs. Dimant's premise is that rivalry or debate within the Soviet leadership will find some expression in the press, especially where different newspapers are identified with contending groups or personalities. The differences emerging between "Pravda," the Communist Party's official organ, and "Trud," the newspaper of the trade unions, may well reflect the rivalry between Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and Trade Union Chairman Alexander Sholepin who can, respectively, be identified with these two publications, Mrs. Dimant suggests.

as the starting point for a settlement. Mrs. Dimant suggests that this latter difference stems from "Trud's" unwillingness to see an increase in Soviet involvement in Egypt, and its consequent desire to interpret the U.N. resolution 242 in a manner more palatable to Israel and thus more likely to speed a settlement of the conflict. In summarizing the discussion, Mrs. Dimant dismisses the objection that "Trud" may cater more to an internal audience and thus be less concerned with matters of foreign policy. She points out that relative to its size "Trud" devotes as much coverage to such matters as does "Pravda." Nor does she think differences in their attitudes can be explained by some division of labour assigned each paper as its particular role. If this is so, she asks, why are "Trud's" criticisms anonymous; why are certain passages omitted in quotations of speeches by the various leaders; why, in short, is "Trud" so cautious, almost "underground" in its expressions of disapproval?

"Pravda," similarly reflects not necessarily the views of so vast and heterogeneous a body as the "Party" but rather those of Brezhnev and his supporters. Mrs. Dimant believes there is reason to believe that Sholepin is using "Trud" as a platform to express his opposition to Brezhnev following the former's ouster from all party offices. Possibly there are others backing him — either former associates or new allies. She raises other questions still needing clarification: is there a homogeneous opposition coalition? Is Sholepin's chief spokesman? Does "Trud" reflect a coalition between "dogmatists" who want a more militant party orientation and "pragmatists" who consider such Soviet involvement as that in the Middle East a waste of money, and are the two groups united by a fear that the U.S.S.R. will be dragged into confrontation with the U.S.A. because of the unreliable behaviour of their clients in the Middle East?

Mrs. Dimant suggests that "Trud's" objections to the Soviet involvement in these regimes may be based on opposition both to increased investments in themselves, and to investing in regimes which are not only unstable, but also unwilling to introduce Marxist progressive measures — and perhaps worse still — to halt their persecution of local communists. In dealing with Egypt, "Pravda" swallows what Mrs. Dimant feels must have been real Soviet disappointment at Ali Sabri's fall, and states only that the changes in the Egyptian government are a matter of oil strictly domestic concern. "Trud" fails to mention the event at all. Later, however, with Sadat firmly in the saddle, "Trud" makes its disaffection from the new Egyptian regime quite clear. The two papers also differ in their handling of the Arab-Israeli conflict. "Pravda" focuses its attacks on the Israeli government, seeing the U.S. as having been dragged into the conflict by Zionist and Israeli pressure. "Trud," however, holds the U.S. responsible for pushing Israel into a military adventure. There is a difference, too, in the two papers' attitudes to Israel's withdrawal from the "occupied territories"; "Pravda" calls for an Israeli withdrawal from all the territories; "Trud," except when quoting the full text of communiques issued jointly by Soviet and Arab leaders, omits the word "all."

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